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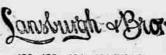
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### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mayroyeni Bey, the ex-Turkish minister, gave his farewell cinner at the Malvern. Bar Harbor, last week. Though not so large as some of the previous affairs given by the popular diplomat, it was no less brilliant. Mavroyen's departure for Lemox last week occusioned much regret among the guests of the Malvern, more especially as he returns to Turkey in the fall.

The floral decotations at the dinner Were The Island decolations at the dinner were exquisite, consisting of violets and hydrangeas. The guests were Mrs. Frederick siebhard, Miss hotinson, Miss Ledley, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Neilson, Miss Fisher, Miss Coxe, James T. Woodward, Mr. Lehr, Willow, James T. Woodward, Mr. Lehr, Williams, Mrs. Neilson, Miss Fisher, Miss Coxe, James T. Woodward, Mr. Lehr, Williams, Mrs. Lehr, Williams, Mr liam Laimbeer, Col. Edward de V. Morrell, Count d' Aramon, and George T. Newhall.

Mrs. Roswell D. Blitchenck gave a fare-Mrs. Roswell D. Elitcheack gave a fare-well dinner at Bar Harbor recently in honor of Miss Daisy Pierson, who has returned to her summer home at Newport. Red was the prevailing color in the table decorations. Miss Pierson is the daughter of Gen. Pierson, of New York, and one of the retgning belies at Newport. Among Mrs. Elitcheack's guests were: Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Miss Hinkle, Miss Anderson Miss Elitcheach, Patien Works Anderson, Miss Hitchcock, Prince Wrede, Coult Vinet, Anthony Dyer, D. W. C. Falls, Harry Anderson, Mr. Haydon, and Shirley Goddard.

Miss A. E. Reilly and Miss Florence lowlett are summering near Round Hill,

Mrs. Ellen Smith has gone to Atlantic City and New York for the remainder of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reddick are at Leonardiown, Md.

Miss Virginia Dorsey of 1266 Eighteenth street, northwest has returned from her trip to the Virginia mountains.

Among the Washingtonians summering a Virginia Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Farrar, Capt. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. B. Forbes.

Major Thomas Brooke and Mrs. Mary B. Hunter have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Hunter of Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barker of No. 907 M street have returned from their trip to Long Branch and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Dufour, accompanied by her son, is visiting Mrs. Burns of Hyartsville.

Dr. Thomas A. Whittington of this city and Miss Margaret Rayner of Yonkers, N. Y., were married yesterday at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Ellen Smith of 1108 G street northwest left the city yesterday morning for A lantic City and New York, to be absent

Mrs. Thomas Holton Sprinkle of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her father, Col. Reeve, at 1746 N street.

Helen Mae Foss, daughter of Mrs. Sara B. Foss of Massachusetts avenue north-west, and Mr. Charles Francis Jones of New York. Mr. Jones is well known in Washington, he having been in business here for some time. He is a member of the Columbia Athletic Club. The wedding will take place this fall.

Miss Katle A. Sheahan and Miss Mollic A. Downey have returned after a pleasant stay in the Blue Rioge Mountains,

Mrs. Kate Johannes and Mrs. Emma F. Upperman of this city have gone to Pow-hatan and Charleston, W. Va., for a short

Miss Viola V. Hines of 3318 O street northwest has returned home after a de lightful visit to friends in Norfolk and Suf folk, Va.

Mr. Waggner and family of Capito! Hill have returned from Narragansett

A "maze" party was given last night by Miss Julia Davis of Capitol Hill in honor of her guest, Miss Robein Carroll, of Troy, N.Y., who will leave for her home today. The house was decorated with palms and stag ferus, and each of the six refreshment tables were arranged artistically with gladioli stalks and asters, the color schem

gramou stars and asters, the color scheme being pink.

At 8 o'clock each of the merry young guests were given a string of pink twine of seemingly endless length, the object of the evening being to find its hidden source. As the threads had been intertwined over doors, along halls and up stairways the search was a long and exciting one, the explorers achieving success only after several hours' hunt. The reward justified the task, however, as tied to the end of each string was a pretty and ap

ropriate gift. The music was furnished by the Capitol Hill Troubadour Club, composed of Mesars, Hunt, Gibson, Staley and Harris, and fancy dances were given by Misses Eva

and Agnes Price. and Agnes Price.

Attong the guests present were Miss
Rose Duncam, Miss Ella Stevens, Miss
Mothe Harrison, Miss Lon Spicer, Misses
Mary and Florence Daley, Miss Maud
Kelley, Mr. John Duncan, Mr. Hal Barkley, Mr. John Spalding, Mr. Lou Wallach,
Mr. Fred Keiser, Mr. Walter Bentley and
Mr. Paul Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Homer and family of Rhode Island avenue, who have been summering at their country home at Brandy Station, Va., will return to the

Miss Louise Dyer, of Corcoran street, has returned from a pleasant stay in Charles county, Md.

Prof. Josef Kasper and family will re-turn Saturday from Snicker's Gap, Va., their summer home, to their city residence on M street. Mr. Edward H. Allen, manager of th

Grand Opera House, left yesterday for Asbury Park, where he will join his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family will return the inter part of the week and probably take up their residence in Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Barringer, of Q street, has her son Mr. Louis Barringer, visiting her from

rick's Church, has returned from several weeks' stay in Charles county, Md.

Misses Mary and Bessie Johnson and Mr. Edwin Johnson, of No. 1414 Sixteenth street, have returned from their stay at

Mrs. Belle Kerkam and her little son Earl, have returned to the city from a four weeks' sojourn in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

#### POR GIRL ATHLETES.

girls are making in athletics and their determination to outdo their brothers who in their turn are beating the world's among those who think that a medal is small recompense for a permanent strain and that a laurel wreath is not worth a grave. One who is familiar with amateur sports and the methods of training competitors ever it is the control that there ever the training competitors ever it. petitors gives it as his epinion that there is no danger whatsoever in running, and no reason why girls should not make excellent scores in the hundred yard dash, in sprinting and in basket ball but he warns then against the jumps of all kinds. He would even banish the skipping rope. As to the fear expressed about the action of the heart in running, he says girls should be trained like professionals, and that it is possible to regulate the number of heart beaus, so that violent exertion shall produce comparatively little fluttering, but with-the training both loves and girls should out such training both boys and girls should beware of attempting to achieve phenom-enal time.—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### BARMAIDS IN ENGLAND.

I E number of barmaids in England has been reckoned at between 80,600 and 90,000, and W. H. Wilkins tells us that on making investigations he found very few who disliked their calling or Miss Sarah Yeatman is in Falls Church very few who disliked their calling or who were dissatisfied with their lot. He gives from his notebook a typical case. It is that of a serving girl in one of the largest bars in Lendon, and this is her statement. "Like the work? Of course I like it," she said, "and what's more, it likes me. Do you think I should keep on with it if I didn'tlike it? I get more money at this than I should at anything else, and, though I get a it tired with stand-ing so long, when I'm off duty I can do what I please, as a girl ought to do when what I please, as a girl ought to do when the works so hard as I do. Oh! of course it has its drawbacks, but it's a lot better that drudging as a 'lanyhelp,' or being mewed up somewhere as a nursery governess, or elick-cheking with a typewriter all day long. Anyway, I see life,"

#### PATCH BOXES.

BOXES for patches or "mouches" came BOXES for patches of mourness came to the general use late in the sevent each century, after the patches themselves had long seen worn. Many of these boxes are as pretty as the honbomieres. They were often given as wedding presents and were of great variety of shapes, some of them taking the form of a little roll of louis them taking the form of a little roll of louis d'or. Among the gifts seat from the Prench king to the Queen of Spain in 1714 were three patch boxes worth \$208. Two of lacquer, belonging to the dauphin, were valued at \$4,700. Mine. Pompadour's was in the form of a swaa in white enamel, and cost her, or the king, \$113. Boxes for the toilet have long been made of precion materials and in artistic forms.-Art

Army and Navy Orders. Col. John W. Barlor, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., is ordered upon the completion of hisduties with the International Boundary Commission for the location and marking of the boundary between the United States and Mexico, to take station at St. Louis, Mo. Capt. Jonius W. MacMurray, First Artiliery, is relieved as special recruiting officer for the Light Artillery at Comberland, Md., and will proceed to join his battery.

battery.

First Lieut. George O. Squier, Third Artiflery, is ordered to Hanover, N. H., to report a new polarizing photochronograph Capt. David A. Lyle, Ordnance Depart

ment, will inspect gon carriages at the Penn Iron Company, Lancaster, Pa. Becond Lleuts. William J. Gliasgow, Troop I, First Cavairy, and Newton D. Kirkpatrick, Troop L. same regiment, are transferred.

Naval orders: Lieut. Commander C. H.
West, detached from the War College and
ordered to the New York yard.

Lieut. Commander W. H. Everett, detached from the War College, October 1,
ordered home and granted one month's
leave.

Lieut. Alexander Sharp, ordered to duty in the Bureau of Equipme

Dramatic Recital at Carroll Hall. The dramatic costume recital, to come off at Carroll Hall on Wednesday, the 16th of this month, is progressing finely, and the rehearsals every afternoon will bring the rehearsals every afternoon will hing the actors into smooth play with each other. Mr. D. C. Haywood, the president of the Unity Club. takes the leading role and management of the various pieces, while Mr. Goldwin Patten appears in some of his favorite parts. Mr. W. M. Barrow produces one of his own plays in con-junction with Mr. Haywood, while Mr. M. F. Halioran plays some of his noted roles. The Misses Howe and Frank Howe, Jr., Miss H. Prentiss Donohue, Miss Blanche Miss H. Prentiss Denohue, Miss Blanche Mattingly, Miss Mattie Wade, Miss Flor-ence King, Miss Jennie Haywood, Mr. J. C. Hayden, Mr. M. A. Delan and little C. Hayden, Mr. M. A. Bolan and little Lucile Ergood take part in the yariety pro-gram "Nance Oldfield" and a scene from "Ruy Blas" being principal parts—while various songs and select recitations will enliven the entertainment, Mr. Charles E.

Rice, the well-known baritone, also is to lend his assistance. Concert at the Capitol. Concert at the Capitol.

The Marine Band concert at the Capitol grounds this afternoon will begin at 4:50 o'clock. Following is the program:

March, "Salute to Columbia"... Larsen Overture, "Tannheuser"... Wagner By request.

Prelude on a Chinese Melody... Weber Grand Selection from the Huguenots.

March, "Liberty Bell"... Sousa

March, "Liberty Bell" .. ne le Preludes"....Liszt Symphonie, "Poeme le Preludes Characteristic, "A Hunting Sci

a. Early Morning.
b. The meet on the scent.
c. The run full cry.
d. The return home.
a. Gavotte Flirting.....
b. March, Chinese atriotic Hymn, "Hail Columbia"...Fylas

the West.

Miss Mamie Brook, of Denver, Colo., will arrive in the city September 14 and spend a week with her sister, Miss Alice Brook, No. 1329 Eleventh street.

Miss Louis Booms, organist of St. Pat-Lord Aberdeen Traveling.

## Special Reductions.

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DR ADDISON'S SUCCESSOR.

Trinity Vestry Appoints a Committee of Four to Make a Selection. Contrary to rumor the vestry of the Trinity P. E. Church, at its regular month y meeting last night, did not decide upon a minister to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the former rector, Dr. T. G.

Addison, last April.

A committee of four was appointed, however, to consider the recommendations of the score of ministers whose names have been proposed and to select the one they think most capable of filling the charge. No other action will be taken until the October meeting of the vestry, when Bishop Satterlee will have returned to the city. Rev. A. M. Rich, who was the assistant rector under Dr. Additon, has had charge since the latter's death and has given satisfaction in every way, and consequently. atisfaction in every way, and consequ a sentiment pervades a considerable por ion of the worshipers that he be recame permanently as rector.

Among the others most prominently men

loned for the rectorship are Dr. Blake. I Indiana, and Dr. Andrews, of St. Paul,

of indiana, and Dr. Addrews, of St. Paul, Minn., who was formerly pastor at Christ Church, this city.

There has been started among the members of Trinity congregation a movement to erect a memorial to the memory of Dr. Addison, who died on Good Friday, of this year. Dr. Addison had filled the pulpit for nearly thirty wars in to the time of for nearly thirty years up to the time of his death and had never wavered in his

his death and had never wavered in his zeal for the advancement of the church and the congregation.

A committee of nine, Rev. A. M. Rich, the present incumbent, being chairmans has been appointed to solicit funds, and so far the committee has not with graffying success. Just what the memorial will be has not yet been definitely decided upon. It is likely, however, that it will either be a tablet or a memorial window.

The choir at the Trinity has returned from its summer vacaton and will conde the music at the services next Sunday.

the music at the services next Sunday. new soprano, Miss Goodwin, of this city,

#### ART OF SHOPPING,

she did not want.

A wise woman begins her campaign t taking account of stock. If she has children she decides what may be kept, what thrown away, what handed down to a small er, and what, by help of new furnishings will answer the season through. This done she knows exactly the things indispensable and makes a list of them, setting opposit each its probable cost. The sum total com pared with the money at her disposa shows at once what is available for luxuries She also takes accurate mental cognizano

ng new things, has regard of what is in hand Thus she avoids jackets that simply awent at last season's skirts or green hats which must be worn with blue or purple frocks. Nor does she allow herself to forget that a low-priced article is often in the end a dear bargain. It costs to the full as muc to make, line and furnish a poor, sleazy garment as one of better texture. If on cannot afford costly fabrics, it is ever so nuch better to put the money available nto plain stuffs which are the best of their

There is a world of clothes philosophy is

'Costly thy habit as thy purse may buy. Read up thoroughly on styles of all sorts, before beginning even to look about. Be very certain, too, that what you read is authoritative.

There is as much "fake" fashion litera high-class fashion letter. Thus fortified you are proof against insideous suggest

Suggestions Which Greatly Lessen All the Drudgery.

In the season of new and renewing to thoughts of shopping. While shoppers like poets, are born rather than made there are certain pieces of forethoughtedness which, if duly exercised, will mak the art and mystery less mysterious and ever so much more comfortable to the timid, the inexperienced-even the unfortunale who never knows her own mine until after she has made her purchases, and discovers then that they are exactly what

ture as "fake" news. Nobody can go far wrong, or suffer serious imposition, who pins her faith to the teachings of any really

## Willing to Try It.



Fred: "Don't worry, Joe. I had just as bad a toothache as you yesterday. I went home, my wife pitied me, kissed me and altogether made so much of me that my toothache disappeared. Take my tip." Joe: 'Old chap, is your wife at home, do you think?"

has been secured in the stead of Miss Hallie.

Washingtonians in New York.

(Special to The Times.) New York, Sept. 8. Plaza, Júdge A. Wylie and wife, A. B. Hoff, U. S. A., Mrs. C. J. Train, Mrs. T. E. Rosselie; Imperial, W. DeMontreville, R. V. Ludlow, C. F. Schneider, Albert, S. Cohen; Holland, J. B. Eustis, Jr., G. Willen, F. Michus, Mrs. T. G. Rosselle; Mariborought, P. Kine; Park Avance, A. P. Morse, H. Michils, Mrs. T. G. Rosselle: Mariborough. P. King; Park Avenue, A. P. Morse, H. Wailace; St. Cloud, P. E. Muth; Murray Hill, U. Roddliffe; Belvedere, C. Rudd; Barrett, Miss Rush, J. Wellington; Normandie, L. M. Stone; Continental, F. B. Ingamin; Grand Union, J. T. Crosster, J. A. Dodson, C. T. Cabrera; Metropolitan, J. J. Chew, J. S. Hollingshead; St. Denis, G. W. Hart, Mrs. J. Miller, K. Nicofinido, Mrs. O. E. Murphy, Mrs. J. Miller; Vendome, J. B. Hazzard; Grand, M. D. Helm; Hoffman, W. J. Houghtaling, J. Wedderbum, P. B. Prichard, P. G. Russell; Sinclair, T. M. Kübinger; Astor, P. J. Lockwood, F. P. Madgan; Cosmopolitan, R. S. Lytle; M. Kluniger; Astor, P. J. Lockwood, F. P. Madigan; Cosmopolitan, R. S. Lytle; Everett, G. P. Noyes; Eartholdi, W. Wy-man. Army arrivats, S. V. McClure, Capt. Richmond. R. M. J. Sears Mait-land left the Plaza to sail on the St. Paul.

Old Telegraphers in Session Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—Members of the United States Military Telegraph Corps and of the Old Time Telegraphers' Asso-ciation, are arriving in the city to attend the sixteenth reunion of these organiza-tions, which began with a meeting of the expensive committee tomicht and will executive committee tonight and will continue for three days.

Sons of Veterans in Session Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8.—The fifteenth annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans began at Music Hall this afternoon, when the first session of the commanders-in-chief was held, presided over by Commander Russell. About 100 delegates were pres

Secretary Herbert Dined. London, Sept. 8.—Hon. Thomas F. Bayard. United States ambassador, gave a dinner yesterday to Hon. Hitary A. Herbert, United States Secretary of the Navy, and Prof. George L. Burr, the chief historical expert

Czar's Visit to Victoria. London, Sept. 8.—The czar has fixed September 21 as the date of his arrival at Lieth, from which place he will jour-ney to Balmoral to visit the queen. Capt. Cook Dies in Paris.

New York, Sept. 8.—A private dispatch from Paris, received here today, conveyed the news of the death of Capt. A. P. Cook, U. S. N., in the French capital yesterday. Tournament at Buena Vista. Tournament at Buena Vista.

The third annual prize tournament and ball of the German-American Club takes place at Buena Vista this afternoon and evening. During the afternoon the knights will compete for prizes. In the evening the awarda will be distributed and a grand country dance will take place. Steamers will leave the Eixth street wharf hourly from 1 p. m. for Buena Vista. John J. Buder will be in charge of all arrangements. Perriage, 15 cents.

tion from the salespeople. It is excellen use of time to take a day for looking aroun before you make up your mind as to a single garment. A notebook, in which colors, qualities and prices are set down as gathered will prove a very great help when baying begins.

Put your list of needfuls upon another page of it-and as you make a purchase set the price opposite. Thus a glance along the rows of figures will show whether you are overrunning your esti mates, or keeping so well within them you may indulge in extra gloves and rib bons. Go about your business in busi ness fashion. If you want bousehold cear half an hour at the silk counter or amon the notions-then complain that you are rushed to death.

To city shoppers a stormy day is a god send. No crowding then, nor fighting the way to elevators or ribbon counters. stead the shops are only comfortably filled; often the sellers of all sorts and condition of wares so little occupied as to make the approach of a customer a thrice-well come interruption. But even in face of such haleyon conditions do not forget to ask, as nearly as you can, for exactly the thing you want. An inquiry for stocking does not convey to the hearer of it the fact that you wear No. 10 and will hav nothing but silk of balbriggan; nor 'does "let me see your cashmeres" suffice to make known the fact that you want something in pale blue, mauve, or Indian red and that you caunot possibly pay more than 90 cents a vard.

The bargains of special sales are often bargains indeed. They are part of the shopkeeper's advertising outlay. He puts them well below regular rates, depe upon the crowd they draw to spend enough in other departments to more tha make good his bargain losses.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—After occupying a high position among the leaders of the trade for nearly forty years, the Lockwood Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of patent folding boxes, envelopes and tags 251 South Third street, has made an as signment to James S. Freeland, the sec retary of the company. Mr. Freeland de-clined to make any statement, beyond saying that it was true the company had assigned. The liabilities and assets are not yet tabulated, and he would not approximate he amount of each.

Detroit at Chefoo The United States cruiser Detroit ha arrived at Chefoo, China.

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## SPLIT ON HANDWRITING

School Board Debates the New Vertical System.

RESULTED IN A TIE VOTE

Board Stood Four to Four and No Conclusion Was Reached-Warm Debate Was Had and Some Feeding Displayed-Changes in the Corps of Teachers.

The board of public school trustees held a lively meeting yesterday afternoon at the Franklin School building. One result was the establishment of a precedent in the matter of the selection of public school text books. There were motions and counter-motions, an appeal from the decision of the chair, voting by roll-call, and finally a recess to allow the committees

from which the subject of discussion ema-nated to confer.

The discussion was precipitated by Dr.
Shadd of the committee on permanship and music, who moved the adoption of the Mer-rill system of vertical writing in the pubhe schools of the city. The motion was he schools of the city. The motion was opposed by Dr. Hazen of the committee on text books and studies, who maintained that the matter properly came under the supervision of that committee and suggested that it be referred to it and the superintendent of public schools.

The propriety of Dr. Shadd's committee handling the question at all was questioned on the ground that the matter properly belonged to the committee on text books.

DERATE WAS SPIRITED.

DEBATE WAS SPIRITED.

Major Harries took a hand in the running analor narries took a hand in declaration debate and spoke with much feeling. Personally, he said, he had no choice in the matter, but in the present instance he did not think that the report of the committee should be referred to a body with inferior authority. The committee, he said, might err, but he thought it would be unfair for err, but he thought it would be untair for the board to refer the report to a sub-committee. Such action, he said, would be undignified and improper. Dr. Shudd, in reply to Dr. Hazen, said he did not think it advisable to refer the mat-

ter to the committee on text books, with ter to the committee on text obods, where the Superintendent Powell as an advisor, as the result might be looked upon as dictatorial on the part of that official, and he was satisfied the committee would not be dictated to by any one.

An effort was then made to pestpone the whole matter to the next monthly meet-ing, but this was opposed by Mr. Harries, who contended that the board were as well able to settle the matter then as the went ame to settle the matter then as they would be a month hence. At the suggestion of President Whelply a recess was taken and the matter was re-ferred to the two committees interested, to report immediately.

WAS A TIE VOTE. After consultation Dr. Hazen, chairman of the committee on text books, reported that they had agreed to disagree as to the text book to be used, but favored the

wertical system.

Mr. Cornish then moved the original question, the adoption of the Merrillaystem, which was carried by a vote of 6 to 3. Here the question of the necessary two-thirds arose and the chair ruled that the two-thirds referred to the whole membership of the board.

Mr. Harrise accorded from the decision

with the board.

Mr. Harries appealed from the do ision and demanded a call of the roll, which resulted as follows: No-Harries, Witmer, Shadd, Cornish. Aye-Bernard, Hazen, Wison, Brace. The chair cast the deciding vote, which permitted a motion for the adoption of the Burdette system of vertical penumiship. This motion was also lost, the vote being 5 to 4.

Seeing that no conclusion could be arrived at the whole matter was referred to the committees on text books and penumanship, bothly, with the request that they report at a special meeting to be held next Tuesday.

BESIGNATIONS RECEIVED.

RESIGNATIONS RECEIVED.

Resignations were received and accepted from Miss Kate O'Neil, teacher in Fourth division, and Miss Nora Mover of the First division. Also a letter of resignation from Miss Gertrade A. Davis of the class of '96. The following were appointed janitors: James A. McCauley, M. N. Marden and Edmand Brockenbrough. Applications for positions as instructors

in manual training school were received from Messrs, F. P. Nailor and B. F. T. colored cooking school has been ordered for the 17th instant. There are a large number of applicants and the examination

will be written.

BODICE FOR MISS MORTON.

Satin and Silk "Magpie" Waist, to Be Worn at a Morning Wed-ding in New York, ISS MORTON, daughter of Levi P. Morton, is a very pale blond young woman, noted for her excellent taste She manages to give herself the color she lacks, and so brings out her blond



Miss Morton's Striped Waist.

One of her recent bodices is a "magpie like the famous 'magpie' dresses now worn in Paris. The waist, as the wearer is very stender, is a pronounced blouse. The stripes are silk and satin alternately, the stin stripes being white. This material "blouses" beautifully upon a slender figure, though it would be suicidal to a broad one. At the shoulders there are small fans of the striped slik that extend out slightly, and under the skirtthere is a ruffling of the

triped silk.

The skirt of the dress and the sleeves are lestrons settin of thin, though fine quality. At the cibows there is a series of puffings of the satin, below which the sieeves fit the arm closely. The beit and collar are formed of a strip of white satin embreidered in black silk. At the hand, there is a fall of finest lisse. Those who insist that the fancy bodice cannot last out another season are compelled to note its continued use. This one is to be worn at a morning small wedding in New York. estrons settin of thin, though fine quality

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Afflicted. There are few women the news of hose serious and permanent illness will

ontal fund is now under way. There tre other cooking school teachers tow beere the public, but it is Miss Corson's name that stands for that revival of interest in cookery which has given it a representative place in schools, philanropic enterprises, and made it someore than the cuprice of a day Miss Corson's connection with cookery was incidental. It grew out of the patie of 1873. At that time she was a Writer in New York city. Of an effort to alle-

fashionable. The first year nearly 1,000 women were taught. To the schools people came for all sorts of service. The

vants, and the strength of the school fell n this direction Those in charge were wise enough to know that the most valuable results are obtained from the finest cookery, and an accomplished chef was engaged. Miss forson wrote to South Kensington and obtained the outlines of their methods of eaching. These cooking school lessons were soon the talk of the town. places of the working girl were challenged by the girl of leisure. When the mistress saw Pallas, the chef, toss an omelet she wanted to take a hand. Then the cooks

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